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collectuals tokes and certain howings. The child, when he had the use of speech, deemed, child, when he had the use of speech, deemed, child, when he had the use of speech, deemed, child, when he had the use of speech, deemed, he had been he had mortals, and whether permitted for a "wise purpose," or not, it is not our province to discuss at the present moment. C. F. Varley, F. R. c. of Ragland, says that he had been ascociated with apirts of an unpleasant nature; that he had been ascociated with apirts of an unpleasant nature; had committed a middle that the mortality of the had committed middle that the more little when a committed middle that the more little when a committed middle that the had been ascociated with a pirtue of an unpleasant nature; had committed middle that the had been ascociated with a pirtue of the had been associated with a pirtue of the had committed the social control of the War York. To More had committed the social to the work of the had been as the seaso proton when he is included the seaso proton when he is included the seaso proton, where his inangerial the second that rottings of the Capital of the Capital of the Capital of the Capital Collectual that is not possible to the rounds, and in an excited and observation when he is not possible to the rounds, and in an excited and observation when he had been as proton to be capital to Police—Mr. J. W. Westfall, of New York—who on several conducts before, of well he since, has given evidence of his faltification and the court of the committed the social proton to when he directed on the head of the had been had been a committed. Mr. Westfall, canned the door to be cleared and all to be furnished, smoothed the rotted of the many heads to be furnished, smoothed the rotted of the foliation had been the control of the defirmination to reach the seater door of the faltifications and efficiency. He seisted he excited him, Mr. Westfall, canned the door to be cleared and all to be fur

was, but the importance of their ácidos can hardly be overestimated.

We have no doubt Booth was obessed by a demon-as evil spirit, and driven, as it were, to comit this marder. Our readers will remove the committed of the spirit control of the common the spirit control of the common that be both skitchrough the medium common that the common that t

me 'twas more than life, for that infernal rack of texture secured likes on many feet paints from the very bands of the eternal God, and every thought rerealed to me was one of dark des-pair. Yet, life, liself lowed, compelled no of dark seek protection, and rather than yield myself a willing macrifice to the people and the nation, who by right yeared me as ransorm for my crime, I courted death, and slept' for a time at least the sleep of revest frogerithman." But, crime, to operate design the man support of the state in each poly of west forgetfully size. — In all the state results of the state results of life operations of the state of the stat

At is not allogueser supersurious was not negroes who still believe in Vondoolsm, every Monday morning resort to the wharf near French Market, New Orleans, and throw nickles into the river to proplitate some unknown delty, and to secure good lock during the week. Sometimes the wharf a quite crowded with these fettlah wornhipers. They have treasuremen with test secures. week. Sometimes the what is quite crowded with these fetish worshipers. They have intercourse with ovil agencies, that to a certain extent control them. They attract around them a low grade of spirits, who demand that they shall in return for their services, receive ertain degree of reverence and trust. With om at least the Devil is not dead. We shall, by and by, give some wonderful examples of their power.

This belief in the existence of evil spirits or

This belief in the existence of wil spirits or demon, it as wide as the earth itself. An exchange smerts that on the banks of 8t. Johns river, three lived two old 8panish planters, between whom there existed a deadly fend. As one approached death he made his will, and insertibed in it this clatter. "I wish to be buried near the line fence, in clotest proximities."

tried near the line tence, in closess proximity
to ——'s, that I may be able to haunt him
dd show him even in death he is not forgiv." The old man died, and his friends asembled at his funeral. While the services and show him even in death he is not forgive.

The old man field, and his friends astrembled at his frances. While the services were being held, his unforgiven neighbor was hopping about on the other side of the fasser, sow-bell tide to each knee, shooting s' gun and blowing a hors as charm to juft the outlier. So when the contract of the state of the st

perfectly satisfied that his former enemy's evil spirits is leid, and will not anapy him.

In this there is a mixture of expertition with a moditions of twith. The planter wanted to be buried near the magnetism of his neighbor, and once placing his spirit is rapport therewith, it would be difficult to drive him to be suffered to the planter of the p

#### Centennial Convention.

Bro. G. W. Kates writes from Atlanta, Ga. approving of—a Centennial Spiritual Convertion, and suggests that societies authorized Judge Holbrook to make the call. He says:

My cause of fear is just this: The "8 Freedomites," "Germanists," and fanati-the only ones now working for and inter

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#### Fraternal Call.

Porte Welch, Raq., editor of the Reform Leader, published at Oakaloosa, while on route or home from the recent Indianapolis, Nation-I Convention of the Independent Party, of phich he was a secretary, gave us a fraternal

his behalf; many more will occur to the read-it:
It is no diagrace to struggle with poverty for the necessarie of tife, as Bro. Davids has from early childfood to matter age, but it is a self-wideat fact, obtain a form a fine self-sure struggles often unit one for that recept-lity to spiritual indix while develops the highest order of thought.

A careful pursual and comparison of his ear-ly with his later productions, forcibly demop-strates that fact. When few cares and respon-sizates that fact. When few cares and respon-sibilities rested upon lim, (in his youth and early manhood) though undentacth, his inspi-rations were worthy of minds of the highest culture and largest experience.

rations were worthy of minds of the highest culture and largest experience. He was indeed the mouthpipes of angels, and burning words of truth fell, from his unsopheticated lips worthy of a Galon, a Swedenborg, or Frankin. But one person—his first wife—has ever contributed to his flances, and ther bequest was greatly disinished by creal mirronary men, who rought to threat her with with the wife of the fact, will be found in Str. David Later & & Committee, published in the issue of the Journal.

ince facts, will be found in Bro. Davis' Letter to the Committee, published in this tense of the Journal.

Time and time again has Bro. Davis and his precent wife entered upon landable business understaking to maintain themsives, and support a modest little home, where they could receive their friends, but just oo often have their edurate failed to yield them even the ordinary comforts of lifes, and yot novelthpiath diggs all these adverse chromatances. Bro. Davis has been supported to the continuous districts of the supported to book, which have constitued the richest thoughts of all appiritual literature, and that which will be a credit to liberal sentiments for centuries to come.

Our friends should ever bear in mind, that Bro. Davis while struggling with powerty, has furnished rich legacies of superior ideas, for the liberalisting of the world.

Bwedenborg, the great Bwedish Boer, was an older man than Bro. Davis before he began to give to the world that wonderful fiscod of light upon the spiritual spheres. While struggling with the caree of life, may be a true to the form the strugglings and cares incident for its avoid to the commissed spfficient wealth to relieve him from the strugglies and cares incident for its avoluped to eviloped to action, and a flood of spiritual litters and the produced to the produced of the support of the contraction of the support of the support

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men, constitutionally adapted, as the mediums of thought designed by nature for that purpose. Bro. Davis is pre-eminantly sensitive to the highest pakers of philosophical thought, and that with the mile of a Frankins, a Swedenborg, or a Galen, as if it was taked own starral organism. In view of these few facts to which many other might be added, we should be recreased to the mile of the wholes with the start of raise who have stready moved in the matter of raise who have stready moved in the matter of raise who have stready moved in the matter of raise who have stready does, and to add him in that which will devolve upon him as an inspired author to the future.

## A Duty That Should Not Be Neglected.

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New, we respectfully sik every subscriber to this paper, to cut out the petition and stituck it to select of eap paper, and circulate it among your hear neighbors, for name. It is a great vroug for this man to je longer contined, for a crips which he news committee the period of the select of the period of th

Spirit Invocations

Repirit Invocations.

In another column will be found a review of a book entitled as above.

While many will approve of, and take the same views of the subject as those expressed by the reviews, others will-recopy another stand-point and judge very differently.

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ever positively the best thinkers among them may disbelieve that sight infinited can be mored to special soit, by prayers and supplication.

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Mrs. Hardy's Mediumship Vindi-cated.

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The circumstantial evidence given against her, carried svery strong impression to the public of fraud on her part. The wavering of her friends at the very hour of her trials, seen-ad to confirm the impression that however good a mediums for passes, the overdid the thing by steoping to grow the strong of the strong of the phases, the overdid the thing by steoping to grow the strong of the

The Rockford Camp Meeting.

Brethren don't forget to prepare in time for the great spiritual camp meeting to be holden at Rockford, on the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th

for the great sparsons bloke at Rockford, on the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th days of June.

Go prepared to have a good time. Take along your bakkets, inden with food and such other necessaries, as conduce to physical constort. And above all, take the spirit of fore and good will, dop for another, so that all jure and forgone conclusions, that in former days (which are now passed) emisted dissentions and Court of the Court of the State of the

The Evil Eye.

In the series of articles, Is the Devil Des we through several numbers of the Journal, gave a history, etc., of the "Evil Eye." The following from the Life of Baron Stephen Hawker, by S. Barring Gould, will be read

following from the Life of Buron Stephen Hawker, by S. Barring Gould, will be read with interest.

He had a strong belief in the power of the human eys. "Whenever he came scross suphody with a peculiar eys-ball, constitutes proby with a peculiar eys-ball, constitutes of the constitute of the property of the left than of the right side, he would hold the thumb and fore and ward of the evel effect of the gye." He would justify his belief from Steripters, where the ward of the evel effect of the gye." He would justify his belief from Steripters, where the ward of the evel effect of the gye." He would justify his belief from Steripters, where the evel of the control of the con

#### The Argosy.

The abrows is to be the name of a new newspaper to be published and edited by H. N. F. Lewis and wife, in Chicago.
Our readers will remember that Mr. Lewis published and edited the "Spiritual Universe" some sir or seven years ago, which did not prove to be a success.
His recent embarrasments which closed his connection with the Watern Marsal, has probably prompted him to look around for some new sestepties.

bly prompted him to look around for some new enterpties.

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The end in view is indeed lardable. The times, however, are not asspicious for the inauguration of a new newspayer tenterprise. And in view of so many recent failures, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are bold diameters, to say the least, as is manifest in their radical estempt to mix and sedminister in weekly doses religion, politics, Spiritualism and literature, to the end of developing "who real and the right."

However destrous the people may be to attain so great a bonom—"the real and the right."

However desirous the peoppe may to ex-tain so great a boon—"the real and the right," in ordinary times, they don't hanker after it so much as they do for bread and butter, in these days of empty pockets. But here it our 127 of fellowship, Brother and Sister, with a de-sire for a realisation of your most sanguine horeas. irous the people may be to at-

The Sunday Question at the Centennial Exposition.

The abominable effort of bigots to foist re-ligious questions upon the people of the world who have assembled at Philadelphis to join the Americans in Scentennial publice, is an out-rage that should not be tolerated for a mo-

ment.

It is simply a Puritanial notion in kee with the old Bine large of Connecticut, that as the exhibition buildings on Sunday, the pressure be increased until the Constoners are forced to reconsider the unjust to say mean—resolves upon the Sunestion: cut, that clos-Sunday. Let er the unjust

question:
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A Spiritual convention would in like man-nexte entirely out of piace at Philadelphia during the Centennial artibilities, and no class of people would be more relady to condenn a like farce, if it was proposed to be enacted by the Free Mathodists, or any other scotarian de-nomination.

B. F. Ununuwoon is resting after his ardu-ous winter campaign, at his home in Thorn-dike, Mass. where he can be addressed for a few weeks. In July he goes to Philadelphia, and a Magust 1 st, commences a debate at Jacksonwills, like.

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THE SPIRITUAL BIRTH OF MAN.

Not, as some have thought, does God take The varied forms of earth to make The varied forms of earth to make in a new shape, the human kind; for do as Darwin thought divine— Because we are, the form must be; As from the germ proceeds the tree! We are; and thus is shaped the soul; Its several parts, to suit the whole. Before there's life in mortal clod,
The spirit-form is born of God,
"For God is Love!" a thought divine—
And in the thought, the life doth shine We care not what the earthly mold. That first enclosed the human soul, Before "the man," the thought must be! Before "the man," the thought must be! What e'er the form, the thought is free. Bo do not think this death can hold Within its gray, a human soul." The born of thought, and thought must be And now, becase I think; I may And when you mus, eerone and calm, its glories plack, shall find from view, As lifts in clend, the morning dew, As lifts in clend, the morning dew, And time becomes eternity! As fift in cloud, the morning dew, Because I think, I still shall be, And time becomes eternity!

And time becomes eternity!

When those hads rean, a spirit free!
This earth shall claim its full return,
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The heights of heaven, the depths of hell,
To which his soul may yet states.

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Or will I cave it in mad and slime?

Lay holy hands upon my trow;
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Asswars —Because they are not clairvoyant. For instance, suppose you write with your factor on paper making no mark, the Clairvoyant will see the writing; others will not. So we paint there the likeness with material taken from the medium. In a certain sense he sees a picture made out of himself.

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MANCHESTER, IOWA.—R. D. Blaisdell writes.
What legions of "friends" always bless us,
When golden success lights our way:

Wow they smile as they softly address us, so cordiel, good humored and gay. Sut ohl when the suwel prosperity, Has set, then how quickly they frown, and cry, in hard tones of severity.

Your heart was as open as day? And your "thready" - when they wanted to borrow, You'd oblige, and me'er sak them to pay, What though not a soul you e'er slighted— As you wander on now through the town, Your friends thecome year many diptid.

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is, ing to the lodge-room the gentleman d that the second act was just open-before, a fifer, priest, and image-terged first, followed by the penitenone carrying a whip. These whips de from the dried leaves of the soap de de from the dried leaves of the soap This material, when woven into lakes a terrible scourge. With each penilente struck himself with the set the naked back. The blows were lat—right, left, right, left—and in a sante he whip-lashes were crimson. Of the property of the set of the rand whip-lashes were crimson of the set of the set of the and whip-lashes were crimson of the set of the

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e third act is described as even more reig and barbarous; than the first and secapa at least a state of the longer from and being and the state of the lodger forom, and being came out of the lodger forom, and being came a pentiente with a heavy cross ad like that upon which Christ suffered druinn, fastened to his back and outstretched.

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### RELIGION AND HYSTERICS.

English View of Moody's Work.

(From the London World.)

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The increase which, according to an official report published recently, there has been in the number of innatics received into the saylums of Etinburg, is attributed to the wave of revalence and the religious excitement which swept not long ago over that part of Southand was presented in the statement of the statement is at least engagestive. It shall be a support of the statement of t

issans, ne would ran utterly with one lonely issener. When we talk of the audience being arried away by the speaker the expression is just one; they are carried away, and are thor-neghly transported out of themselves. Crowds to not reason, they only feel, but because they are not one is that the week of the con-tact and the control of the control of the rank one only? Many writers have expa-jated on the evils of an unlimited indulgences of the imagination; some have compared it to heres without a rider; others to a devasta-te to remain a laber agreed to condemn it:

experience like any other "intellectual dramdriking," as the Bishop of Manchester once aptly expressed it. Those who have seen the evils of revivals—the languor succeeding on such exhaustive sensations, the duliness and descondency as the glitter and glamour faded and the succeeding of the seed of the see

crown is water busines and iron. For the very and the idol of the hour. The sensation is passing, and the effects of it are not less transitory.

The most poor and unlearned occasionally feel within them a longing for something better—a yearning for enjoyment superior to the material indigences of a hard as nightlength of the material indigences of a hard as nightlength of the material indigences of a hard as nightlength of the material indigences of the hard as nightlength of the material indigences of the hard as nightlength of the material indigences of the hard as the material indigences of the indigence of the hard as a simulating course of religion, just as the Turk dies from an utilimited use of "hasbeesh." Maddectors will tell you that almost all their female patients are crazed on the subject of love or religion, the preponderance being on the side of the latter. Burely, if religion is indeed a valuable and a sacred thing, it ought not to be used to unhings the splendid mechanism of the mind, and leave the little gray mater—that source of wonder even to Piato and the philosophers of old—to perform no better functions than a rabbit's brain!—But, then, those religious enthusiasts, of whom there have been plenty sipes the world began, say men must be awakesned from the sleep of death at any price. What its religious lunsacy a more admirable thing than reason and easily Mindg perpetually, simulated and perpetually at high pressure, trying constantly to feel a degree of emotion of which our large of the world mand. Our Lord's teachings were the world fileses, he quilty than high pressure, trying constantly to feel a degree of emotion of which our large of the world mand. Our Lord's teachings were the world fileses, he quilty than have been poor materioned them by such asyings as, "Sell all that the hast a lunear—reasoning being the sole inter-

thusia/m was the perfect serently of faith and agood life.

To sum up, no religion can be good that leads to luney—reasoning being the sole interlude between curselves and the brute beasts. Far too much stress is laid in the present day upon a man's feelings. Jeremy Taylor says:

"A good life is the best way to understand wisdom and religion." Religion being the science of God, what we teel is not the important part, but what is the truth. If religion is a science, it must be governed by the laws of progress and enlightenment, and sustained by the fundamental principles of truth and order. The fact is, true religion is of so subtle and delicate a nature that the ordinary many and can not conceive it in its purity, thoughts, and their free will to guide whom it pleases them demigod, and to whose dictates, or wrong, they unquestionably ally is this the fact with women ally is this the ract with white in the case, being the weakest, the most sensitive, and by education the least logical, the results are naturally the most deplorable. The longing of the present for inquiry-rooms on the one hand and the confessional on the other is

chosen monitors, warranted to govern their actions and decide for them those questions which ought filly to be settled between God and a man's soul alone.

But the whole subject is well worthy of consideration. The influence of emotional religion in destroying the balance of reason; the apparent craving entertained by the nation for more racy teaching than, is supplied by the Church, and the implied uselessness of that institution herself if she falls to carry out the purposes she was evidently instituted for; the spread of luxury and self-indulgence even into the ordinances and principles of religion—all these are questions pregnant with meaning, and fraught with interest not only to this buit to future generations. In the words of a great living writer, to whom such hysteric enthusism is hateful, religion—its a meek and blessed indusence, stealing in as it were upon the heart; it comercy and the partition of the proposed of the partition of the comparation of man; the subject of probability of the content of the partition of man; the subject of probability is the content of the partition of man; the subject of probability is the content of the partition of man; the subject of probability is the content of the partition of man; the subject of probability is the content of the partition of man; the subject of probability is the content of the partition of man; the subject of probability is the partition of man; the subject of probability is the subject of probability is the partition of man; the subject of probability with the spirit within us, until it is strong enough to overlook the shadows of our place of probability.

Art in Spirit-Control.

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The functions of the human mind are the avenue through which the immortals project their activities into the human sphere of life. If it were otherwise, spirit-control would develop the anomaly of exercising through mediums functions without organs! It may be asfely stated that all that transpires in the physical world must do so in harmony with terrestrial laws; and all that transpires through the personality of psychologies mediums must be in harmony with the organic and functional possibilities of their nature. Post-ry, oratory, painting, music, and singing are all functions of the consciousness, and, when quickened into activity by inspiration, give us those whose reckoned eminent in those sere-all walks. Let those who are active mediums

um-poets, orators, painters, composers, and vocalists. The angels are thus enabled to reduce to our life some of the sublime and infinite harmonies of the creat beyond that cause us, as we listen, to feel the deep music of the universal harmony of being. American Spiritualism has given us, among the walks of poery, Doten, Tappas, Tuttle, and Harris; while, as orators, Emma Hardinge, William Denton, and a host beside, stand boldly forward on the roll of fame. In this department England has a fair claim for consideration, as also has she from the artistic plane. Diguid and Rippon, exponents of opposite schools though theybee, are each stucedous wonders of art in spirit control. The correct delineation of oil coloring—in total darkness—of Duguid is marvelous to behold—the lite of which is unexceptional to this time. The illustrations of the interesting volume, "Hafed Prince of Fersia," given direct, are still more curious lifestrations of the materior of art in spirit-control. Walle the marvelous fidelity to nature of the inspiritional drawings of Rippon need but to be seen to be admired beyond expression! Bo far as the writer is aware, America has nothing equal to either the above. However, if I sacking in that direction, she makes amends in another. If she has not a Deguid or Rippon, she has a Anderson's Vella Anderson of New York is certainly one of the wonders amongst the curioslites of the spirit-photographers, for the complete identification is readily made, and with such success, that its innumerable cases, who complete the control of the spirit-photographers, could be the complete identification is readily made, and with such success, that its innumerable cases, the complete identification is readily made, and with such success, that its innumerable cases, the complete identification is readily made, and with such success, that its innumerable cases, the complete identification is readily made, and with such success that its intention was a swoodcost, that to innumerable cases the complete identification is readily made, at in the case of the spirit-photographers, Mumlel, Hudson, and Parkea, even waen no portrail of the person previously existed. Anderson was a wood-durser prior to becoming a drawing medium, and he was often disturbed by drawing figures against his will upon his work. Occasionally he would, while saleep, spend the entire night in drawing faces, figures, etc., until, finally, ne commenced his career as a drawing medium. Such, in substance, is his account of his development. While in the United States last year, I called upon Mr. Anderson, in company with my friend Mr. R. Ucoper. We had quite a pleasant chait together, and Mr. Anderson afforded us a slight specimen of his powers. He requested us to bandage his eyes. We did so, in a manner that completely biludfolded him; triber, he then became entranced. While in the above condition he took a piece of cartidge paper, about 3in. by 24in., and drew a face on each side, the drawings being executed upside down; no hitch, or faitering, but done as naturally as though he was in full posession of his normal sight. I have the pictures in my possession of his normal sight. I have the pictures in my possession mow. Released, from control, Mr. Anderson's guides requested me to favor them with half an nour's quiet on a certain day. I assented, though I was 270 miles from New York, and a few days after I received the following letter.—

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kindest regards of truly and fraternally thine,
WELLA ANDERSON."

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ser, from the above address, dated Beptember 14th, 1876, was received:—

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I am truly and fraternally thine.

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The picture is pronodnoed by competent judges to be a splendid specimen of pencil drawing. It now adors my sitting-room, and, so wivid is the likeness to my guide, as I have poten seen him, that I could almost say he lived in his picture. Its commercial value is £25, but I would not sell it for any consideration. I have had it photographed, and a large sized one, that I had framed, has kindly been accepted by Mr. Burns of the Spiritual Institution, so that visitors can form some idea of the original picture.

To have the angels thus brought visibly before us, is, indeed, a magnificent consummation. It is of itself sufficient to demonstrate the utility, as will as beauty, of art in spirit-control; and/ as a certain author states, that "the excellencies of genius are but the expressions of the powers we all possess," so we may conclude that art and mediumship are latent in all. Eve us also for the day that will bring each into union, and all into relation to the great controlling spirit—God.

[Mr. Morse has donated a packet of photographs of this picture, album size, which are being sold at it, each for the benefit of the Spiritual Institution.—E. M.]

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A Petition for Executive Clemency.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY, SAMUEL J. TILDEN, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK:

The undersigned, citizens of the United States, having become somewhat acquainted with

the history of the imprisonment of ALBERT PRACE, in the Auburn State Prison, and the cir-

cumstances connected with the supposed commission of the orime for which he was convicted, and the character of the evidence given upon his trial, feel in duty bound to call upon you to extend to him that Executive Clemency, which alone can release him from

pon you to extend to him that Executive Utemency, which alone can release him from life-sentence of physical confinement and mental torture.

Already he has served the State fathfully and meckly, as a convict, within the walls f a Prison, almost fifteen years; enough time, indeed, to subserve the ends for which astice demands imprisonment, for anything less than a capital offense.

Justice demands imprisonment, for anything less than a capital offense.

When your Excellency takes into consideration how easy it is for the charge to be made and proof secured by designing and conspiring individuals, to ruin, convict and imprison, even an innocent man, of the crime of rape, you will pause and carefully consider the barbarity of a law that consigns an intelligent man, to life imprisonment on

the evidence of a frail woman, who at least, may have first tempted, and then, when passion had deprived the victim of his better reason, adroitly ensuared him in the colls

of a legal crime. Such is ALBRET PRACE's version of the matter, and we believe he tells

Bo barbarous and unwise was the law under which PRACE was convict ecision of moders, times repealed it, and yet he remains a victim, to serve a life-sentence under it, unless Executive Olemency restores him to liberty.

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has performed the servile inhors of a prison couviet, without a murmur, as putting, yet as of the prison will testify, for nearly fifteen years, and until his health is nearly broken

His aged parents, and his old friends and acquaintances, hold him in love and esterm, and do not believe he should, or would ever have been, (if he had had a fair trial) convicted, of the foul crime of rape.

victed, of the foul orime of rape.

Your Excellency, by interposing the pardoning power in his behalf, will restore a talented man to liberty and to usefulness. You will gratify a high sense of justice, entertained by all who know of him, and the wrongs he is now suffering.

Balleving your Excellency's high sense of justice will prompt you to grant the prayer of your petitioners, we as in duty bound, will ever pray.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, METROPOLITAN HOTEL

They Tell of Hearts and Homes Made Happy by Dr. Collins.

Dr. S. B. Collins, LaPorte, Ind., Nov. 17, 1865.
I used 1,980 grains of optimm per month; here been cured gince November, 1862. JOSEPH C. DARBOW.

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1 used 500 grains of per mouth; have been care since July. DR. W. HAYES.

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THOMAS AND FANNY MOSS.

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WM. SANDERSON. MRS. B. P. SANDERSON. Dr. S. B. Collins, LaPorte, Ind.

I used 450 grains of optum per month; have been cured since July, 73.

T. M. HNDICOTT.

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I need 480 grains of Opium per month; have been cus
ed since July, '73.
JAMES S. PRICE.

Dr. S. B. Collins, Laports, Ind:

GRATFILLE, ILL., Oct. W.

I used 4.500 grains of Optum per month; have been cured since Marth, '71. HOMER C. J. OLARKE. HOMBE C. J. OLARES.

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Dr. S. B. Collins, Leporte, Ind:
I used 1,000 grains of opium per month; have been cured since March '11.
JACOB HARDY.

Dr. S. B. Collins, Laporte, Ind:

1 used 900 grains of optum per month; have been cure disnos August, 73.

JOSEPH COLER.

GREENVILLE, LL., March 18, 76.
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Dr. S. B. Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 150 grains of optum per month; have been cured, minos May, "44.

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Dr. S. Collins, Laporte, Ind.

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MOLLIE E. DUKE.

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